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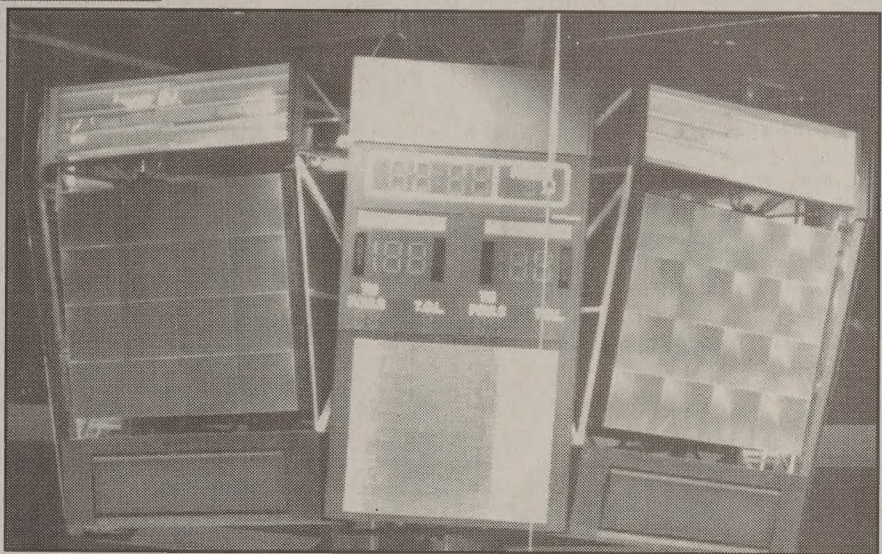
AP photo

1992 in Pictures:

Above: Demonstrators protest the verdict in the Rodney King beating case in front of the Los Angeles Police Department headquarters April 29.

Left: Presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Ross Perot react to George Bush during the early minutes of the Oct. 15 debate at the University of Richmond.

Below: The Marriott Center received a facelift with the addition of a new scoreboard right before basketball season.



Universe photo by J. Walker

A visit from Bush, new resource center lead campus events

1992

BY RAY SEWELL
Campus Editor

A visit from President Bush, announcement of a new women's resource center, increases in crime on campus and BYU's new Academic Freedom Statement top the list of campus news in 1992. President Bush addressed a crowd of over 15,000 people at the Marriott Center in July. The visit was intended to be a non-political event. However, congressional Bill Clinton — a Democrat — was invited, but did not attend saying he did not want to be part of anything so openly political. The speakers included Gov. Norm Bangerter, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Sen. Mike Garn, all Republicans. Governor in the year Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Paul Tsongas made appearances on campus giving the Democrats a chance to be heard.

A hotly debated women's resource center was approved by BYU's Board of Trustees early in December. Debate over the need for a women's center on campus raged on the opinion pages of The Daily Universe and made it's way to the front page several times. The center is scheduled to open this semester.

VOICE continued to make itself heard when in April nearly 200 students, men and women, marched through downtown Provo in the middle of the night in an effort to "take back the night."

According to a November poll taken by The Daily Universe, criminal offenses like assault, rape and indecent exposure are on the rise. Of the 500 students polled 5 percent had been a victim of a crime. Of those who had been victims 28 percent said the incident occurred on campus. These numbers were up from those reported to the police in 1991.

BYU administrators outlined limits on faculty expression in May. The statement of academic freedom limits faculty members' expression

of ideas that contradict fundamental LDS doctrines or oppose official Church policies. It also curbs expressions that are dishonest, profane, illegal or violate the Honor Code.

Music in the weight room made waves as students and staff argued about what was and what was not appropriate music to be played in the room.

BYU was host to other distinguished people in 1992. One of the most distinguished was Rosa Parks, who is often referred to as the "mother of civil rights." She attracted a crowd of over 4,500 people in the JSB auditorium. She applauded the progress that has been made in the South, and hoped for the day when all God's children would be treated the same.

Students welcomed Domino's Pizza on campus at the Cougarreat and came together to form the largest human "Y" in a rally at the Helaman Field in September. And the Marriott Center got a face-lift with the addition of a new video scoreboard in early November.

Top 10 Campus '92 Events

- President Bush speaks at Marriott Center.
- Women's Resource Center approved
- VOICE members march downtown Provo during the night
- Campus crime rises
- Academic Freedom Policy given to faculty
- Music in the BYU weight room hotly debated
- Rosa Parks speaks to 4,500 students in the JSB auditorium
- Domino's Pizza is sold on campus
- Students form largest human "Y" for Homecoming '92
- New scoreboard added to Marriott Center

Riots, wars, hurricanes, the election:

Top events made 1992 a year of disaster and change

1992

By BARRY L. ROBERTSON
Asst. Monday Editor

1992 was a year of disaster for the United States as well as the world. It did have its highlights, but the biggest news stories involved disasters — some natural and others man-made.

In 1991, America was appalled when it saw a video showing a black motorist beaten by four Los Angeles police officers. A year later, when the officers were acquitted in the beating of Rodney King, no one was ready for the outburst. America now watched with shame as riots ripped the city apart. Outraged citizens rioted in the streets, attacking anyone who got in their way. Stores in the area were looted and many were destroyed.

A video camera had captured the original violence against King, but now TV cameras showed the violence in Los Angeles. A helicopter's camera caught three black men dragging a white truck driver from his truck and beating him. America cheered when a black man saw the beating on TV and ran outside to help the victim.

The riots were reminiscent of the race riots in Los Angeles in the 1960s. The violence continued for days making these the worst riots in the United States in this century. King appeared on TV begging Americans, "Can't we all just get along?"

The year-long news event was the 1992 presidential campaign. Following a bitter Democratic primary, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton was selected as the Democratic candidate. Incumbent President George Bush was easily chosen as the Republican candidate.

A new twist was added to the campaign when businessman Ross Perot declared his candidacy. For months, Perot was considered a serious contender for the presidency. Then in July, he surprised his supporters by withdrawing from the race. Perot proved to be the comeback candidate when he rejoined the race weeks before the election.

The key phrase of all three candidates was "change", but it could just as easily have been "mud" — mud was flung freely. Bill Clinton took heat for smoking, but not inhaling marijuana in high school, for avoiding the draft and protesting in Russia against the Vietnam War and for an alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers. Bush was chastised for failing to keep his "no new taxes" promise, for possibly taking part in the Iran-Contra affair and for the recession experienced during his presidency. Perot made surprise charges against the Bush staff and was viewed as eccentric by some.

In November, a record number of voters turned out at the polls to cast their vote. Clinton won the popular vote, and the electoral college vote by a wide margin. Bush was the runner-up with Perot making a decent showing by winning over 13 million votes.

Hurricanes plagued the United States in late August and early September.

First, Hurricane Andrew pounded southern Florida, causing extensive damage. Thousands of people lost their homes and most of their possessions to the storm. The area was devastated. Just as millions of Americans were sending money to help the Florida victims, Hurricane Iniki hit Hawaii. The damage was not near as extensive, but was still tragic for the people involved.

Other countries were also plagued by problems. A violent civil war raged in Yugoslavia and has not yet been resolved. The war is based on racial and territorial issues and has seen some of the worst bloodshed in the last 10 years. "Ethnic cleansing" has claimed the lives of numerous people.

Somalia was also hit by civil war among the warlords. The war led to widespread famine and hunger throughout the country. After much debate, the United Nations decided to send in troops to feed the people. U.S. soldiers participating in Operation Restore Hope arrived in Somalia shortly before Christmas.

They have faced little opposition in distributing the food. It is still unknown how long the soldiers will remain in Somalia.

While Serbs faced civil war and the Somalis faced hunger, the

See TOP on page 3

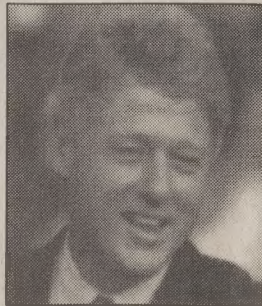
Voters call for change in this year's election

1992

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Political tides shifted last year as the Republican Party lost their 12-year hold on the White House, making the election one of 1992's biggest news-makers. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton won his presidential bid with 43 percent of the popular vote. President Bush received 38 percent, and Texas billionaire Ross Perot received 19 percent.

Next week, President-elect Clinton will move his family, team and ideas into a White House that hasn't seen a Democrat since 1981. With that move will come a series



Bill Clinton

Many agree that a sagging economy led to Bush's defeat. A USA Today exit poll suggested that economic reform was a top priority of Clinton supporters. Many unemployed citizens eagerly wait to see what Clinton's first move will be.

See CLINTON on page 3

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq denies backing down in withdrawal

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq denied Sunday it bowed to an allied ultimatum to withdraw missiles from its south and stepped up tensions by warning any flights of U.N. aircraft over Iraq would be "fraught with danger."

The defiant warning was included in a letter from Saddam Hussein's government outlining new restrictions on U.N. weapons inspectors that would bar them from flying into Iraq in their own planes.

Diplomats said it appeared the rules also might bar inspectors from using U.N. aircraft within Iraq, which could hamper efforts to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. The head of the inspectors, Rolf Ekeus, said Baghdad's move could prompt military action by the allies.

The Russian Foreign Ministry warned that "blocking of the activity of these international agencies is fraught with serious complications," ITAR-Tass reported. The ministry said it hoped "good sense would prevail in Baghdad."

The ministry also suggested Baghdad was hoping for better relations with President-elect Clinton.

Legislatures to face tough issues

Balance the budget and erase the deficit. Offer cheap health care for everyone. Invest more in schools. Set new ethics standards. Handle the tricky issues of abortion and gay rights. Do something creative about crime, and soon.

These aren't agenda notes for the first Clinton administration cabinet meeting. They're among critical issues expected to take the floor in many state legislatures this year, reflecting a convergence of national and state priorities.

Lawmakers around the country are rolling up their shirt and blouse sleeves to tangle with remarkably similar problems, often borrowing solutions from other states, such as the Maryland proposal to require cars sold there to meet California's strict emissions controls.

WHO divided by leadership struggle

GENEVA — The U.N. agency that fights AIDS and other diseases is embroiled in a leadership struggle that pits the United States and Europe against Japan in a bid for Third World votes.

At the center of the controversy is Hiroshi Nakajima's campaign for a second five-year term as head of the World Health Organization.

Nakajima is the first Japanese elected to lead a major U.N. agency, and Japan has made Nakajima's re-election an issue of national pride.

Opponents say Nakajima is incompetent, and that Japan is using threats and vote-buying to support him.

Nakajima and Japanese officials deny those charges. Supporters say he has been an effective fund-raiser in the face of world economic problems and a reduction of U.S. contributions to United Nations agencies.

Budget badly broken despite promises

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan marched into the White House a dozen years ago with a budget he said would erase the federal deficit by 1984 and proclaimed, "There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

But last Wednesday, President Bush had to admit that the budget President-elect Clinton inherits is still badly broken, despite 12 years of Reagan-Bush promises to eliminate the red ink.

And while Democrats and Republicans hotly dispute who is to blame, nobody contests that the government's finances are in big trouble.

In his final look at the government's fiscal house before leaving office, Bush projected Wednesday that the budget shortfall will hit a record \$327 billion in fiscal 1993, which ends Sept. 30. After dipping slightly, he estimated that it will rise again to \$320 billion by 1998.

The dreary projections follow six different spending plans presented over the years by Reagan and Bush proclaiming that the budget would soon go into the black.

Church 1992 highlights include new temples, missions, relief efforts

1992

By VIKKI K. TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has had an exciting year. Membership is at a new high, missions were opened and new temples were announced while some were rededicated.

With the onset of 1993, The Daily Universe presents, in no particular order, the biggest news stories about the Church from 1992.

The Church and its members helped with humanitarian relief efforts to Somalia, Serbia, Croatia, Russia, Estonia, Albania, the Ukraine and other troubled coun-

tries worldwide, particularly in Africa. Church members also provided rebuilding assistance after the L.A. riots and after hurricanes hit Hawaii, Florida and Louisiana.

Membership in the Church reached 8.4 million, up from about 8 million in 1991. The Church also reached its 1,900th stake and 20,000th congregation.

Latin America led the way with the most convert baptisms during the year. Gordon B. Hinckley announced in October General Conference that new temples will be built in Preston, England; Hong Kong; Hartford, Conn.; and Utah County. The site of the Utah County temple has yet to be announced.

Ground was broken for future temples in Orlando, Fla., and in Bountiful.

The temple in San Diego, Calif., was completed and will be dedicated in spring 1993. Newly renovated temples were dedicated in London and Switzerland.

New missions were opened in Russia, the Ukraine, the Philippines, New Guinea, Australia, and South America. There are now a total of 277 missions in the world. The Church was also officially recognized by the African nations of Zambia, Namibia, Botswana and the Congo.

The Church issued a statement declaring its opposition to gambling in any form and helped to defeat a pari-mutuel betting initiative in Utah in the November election.

The Relief Society turned 150 and celebrated the event with firesides, broadcasts, music and service projects. The Relief Society was also honored by the Department of Health and Human Services for its contributions to older women.

At the April General Conference, the Young Women's General Presidency was reorganized. Janette C. Hales is now the president, Virginia H. Pearce is the first counselor and Patricia P. Pinegar is the second counselor.

The Church announced at its October General Conference that it would not build another BYU, quashing decades of speculation. In a conference talk, Elder Boyd K. Packer said the Church wasn't responsible for providing a secular education for its members and counseled students to go to college where there is an institute of religion.

An article published in The Daily Universe reported that the Church was losing young men between baptism and a mission. A 1991 study found that only 32 percent of baptized boys became missionaries. This was down from 46 percent in 1980.

Top 10 '92 LDS Church Events

- Humanitarian relief efforts in the world and the United States.
- Membership reached 8.4 million.
- Plans were announced for four new temples
- Seven new missions were created.
- The Church issued a statement reaffirming its position in opposition to gambling in any form.
- Relief Society celebrates 150th year
- Janette C. Hales was named general president of the Young Women.
- Church leaders said they will not build another BYU.
- A lower percentage of young men serve missions than was reported in 1980.
- Elder Dallin H. Oaks testified at U.S. Congressional hearings in behalf of the proposed Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
HEAVY SNOW Highs between 25-40. Lows between 10-20.	SNOW LIKELY Highs in the 20s to mid 30s. Lows between 10-20.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the upper 20s to near 40. Lows between 5-10.

Source: U.S. Weather Bureau

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"Wherefore, be not weary in well-doing, for ye are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great."

—D & C 64:33

This is Ralf Lehmann's favorite scripture because "it says that you always need to be enthusiastic and never give up. Also it often is the little things that are the most important in life."

- Ralf is:
- a senior
 - from Geneva, Switzerland
 - majoring in computer science



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Madonna's book,
Johnny's adieu,
entertainment
stories in 1992

1992

AWN ANDERSON
de Editor

entertainment stories of 1992 brought
ea and the world joy, heartache, love,
l and surprise.
Of the biggest stories this past year was
rement of late-night king Johnny Carson
y Leno's succession to his spot, but not
e. This single event brought an explosion
erous other late-night shows determined
ne emptiness felt at Johnny's departure.

Also dur-
ing 1992,
two of the
m o s t -
w a t c h e d
m a r r i a g e s
in the world
became two
of the most-
w a t c h e d
break-ups
when first
P r i n c e
Andrew and
Princess
Fergie split,
with Prince
Charles and
Princess
Diana fol-
lowing suit.
Another
m u c h -
w a t c h e d
split was

Top
Movie
Releases

Man Returns	\$165.7
ee Alone 2	147.0
ial Weapon	144.6
r Act	139.4
ne's World	121.6
c: Instinct	117.2
adin	116.0
ague of	
OWN	107.3
odyguard	88.3
land That	
ts the Cradle	87.5

USA Today, Jan. 4, 1993

andal surrounding the rocky divorce pro-
s between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow.
Madonna's super controversial photo
as released along with a new CD titled
a," raising many eyebrows and causing

INTON

TOP

ued from page 1
ver, focusing on the domes-
nda may prove difficult for
resident as international
continue to demand atten-
the Somali relief effort,
disputes, and the Bosnia con-
test Clinton's foreign poli-
y.

announced his run for the
acy in October 1991, howev-
ess did not come immedi-
Clinton was virtually
on on the national political
and his second-place finish
New Hampshire primaries
one of his initial hurdles.
ons of extramarital affairs,
drafting, and character
at the Clinton effort.

er, the Clinton team moved
ng talk shows, MTV and
ograms, Clinton was able to
essage across to a curious

identified himself as part
new Democrats" taking a
on welfare reform, distanc-
self from Jesse Jackson,
ing to appeal to "Reagan"
thern Democrats. Welfare
ad typically been a part of
Republican Party platform.

Clinton campaign picked
on, Perot entered the scene
grass roots" campaign.
efforts took voters away
ch the Republicans as well
Whites on Democrats, creating a dilem-
men both camps.

a contest between the per-
buts about Clinton and the
er economic change," politi-
antist Everett Carl Ladd
ange won."

high hopes and brave
... the American people
ed to make a new begin-
Clinton said in his victory



AP photo

"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" starring (left to right) Joe Pesci, Macaulay Culkin, and Danell Stern, was released in December and became the No. 2 movie of 1992.

heated debates between opposing views con-
cerning obscenity.

A few of the biggest marriages in the enter-
tainment world were Whitney Houston and
Bobby Brown, Richard Gere and Cindy
Crawford, Clint Black and Lisa Hartman, and
Ted Turner and Jane Fonda.

Rush Limbaugh, a notorious right-wing talk
show host, increased his audience when he
expanded his radio show into a multimedia
event with a new TV show and best-selling
book.

Author Alex Haley, most famous for "Roots,"
who brought about a better awareness of black
history, died at age 70.

According to Leon Hall, fashion consultant,
the "Worst Dressed Woman" of 1992 was
Rosanne Arnold, "Best Dressed" was Audrey
Hepburn and Tori Spelling, with the "Most
Improved" title going to actress Demi Moore.

People magazine named the top idols of 1992.
Included were Bart Simpson, Wayne and Garth

(Mike Myers and Dana Carvey), Madonna, and
four of the cast of the TV show "Beverly Hills
90210," Jason Priestley, Jennie Garth, Shannen
Doherty and Luke Perry.

Several of the world's richest kids as of 1992
included Prince Albert, heir to a throne and
around \$2.9 billion; Athina Roussel, heir to the
Onassis fortune valued at over \$1.5 billion;
Prince Al-Muhtadee Billah, son of the Sultan of
Brunei, heir to over \$37 billion; and Macaulay
Culkin, worth over \$5 million.

For those dedicated die-hard fans of Elvis
Presley, his first grandson was born in
November in Florida.

Mega-model Iman became a focus in the media
not because of her super-successful career, but
due to her super-effort working to organize help
and aid to her native country of Somalia.

Top "American Music Awards" song nomina-
tions for 1992 included "I'll Be There," Mariah
Carey; "Remember The Time," Michael Jackson;
and "The River," Garth Brooks.



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BYUSA CALENDAR
Club Days: January 11 - 14th, ELWC Garden Court
booths from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soapbox :12 noon, Wednesday, January 13.
ELWC stepdown lounge.

BYUSA Symposium: "Being Christian at BYU"
Dean Robert L. Millet, Thur. Jan. 14th
11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge

Big Band Night: Dance the night away to an 18
peice live band! Dance instruction 6:30,
Dinner served at 7:30, Friday, Jan. 15.
Tickets \$20, available at the Varsity
Theater Ticket Office, Mon - Wed from
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BYUSA

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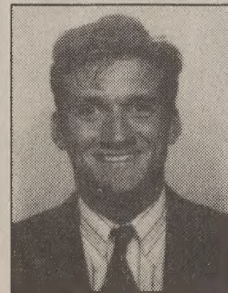
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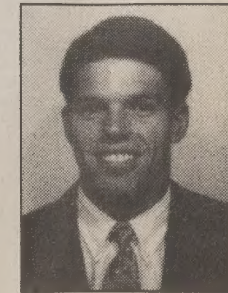
In Provo Call
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Michael Evenson

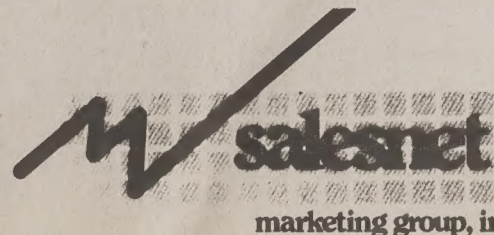


Executive Director

Todd Crandall



Personnel Director



CAMPUS

Work, school, church occupy students' time

By MARISA WHITTAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-four hours in a day just isn't enough for some BYU students.

This year in his opening address to the university, BYU President Rex E. Lee encouraged students to graduate as quickly as possible because many are denied the opportunity for enrollment each year.

According to the BYU fall class schedule book, a "full-time" student is one taking 16 credits though full-time status is given to students with eight and a half credits or more. According to the schedule book, the university recommends two hours of study outside of class for every hour spent in class.

Scott Hammond, 24, a senior majoring in psychology from Roswell, Ga., is taking over sixteen credits, including some Independent Study courses. Hammond said he is in class at least 16 hours a week. With studying two hours per hour in

class plus class time, it equals 48 hours a week, which is more time than a full-time job, he said.

Many students either work at BYU or in the community to pay for school. Usually these jobs are part time and consume about 20 hours of a student's time per week.

Members of the LDS Church have been counseled to read their scriptures 30 minutes a day. They also have been asked to pray morning and night, study the gospel, and do missionary work and acts of kindness and service for others. This is in addition to their regular callings in their ward or stake.

Keira Dreher, 21, a senior from Great Falls, Va., majoring in business said she has a six to eight hour-a-week job and 16 credits. She said she is trying to have a social life and keep up on spiritual things, like reading the scriptures 30 minutes a day.

Besides school, work and church activities, students must also take care of their bodies.

BYU's recycling program needs student cooperation

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has one of the only self-supporting college recycling programs, but there is more that students and faculty can do to improve the program.

"BYU has a good recycling structure, but more bins and more participation would make it an even bigger recycling program," said Janet Meiners, 20, a senior from Bountiful majoring in conservation biology.

Less than 25 percent of the aluminum cans brought on campus are recycled and under 50 percent of the newsprint is recycled, said Roy Peterman, grounds manager.

Ty Richins, 22, a sophomore from Animas, N.M., majoring in geology, said he finds a great amount of newsprint throughout the Joseph Smith Building during his job as a custodian. "One day I found 53 copies of the Daily Universe in the JSB auditorium, 44 copies in the classrooms and eight in the lobby," Richins said.

"People are just being lazy," Richins said.

Richins also added that janitors are instructed to place newspapers and cans in recycling bins when they find them, but they cannot sort through all the garbage to find unrecycled material.

The program uses source separation, which means the material is sorted by the consumer before it is

collected so the university doesn't have to pay someone to do it.

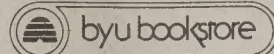
BYU recycles more than a dozen kinds of materials, including white and colored paper, newsprint, cardboard and aluminum cans.

Glass and plastic are not being recycled because the university would lose money if it did.

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Despite major national cutbacks, BYU's ROTC still going strong

By STEPHANIE TRAVELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Although government cutbacks have affected many ROTC units nationwide, BYU's ROTC programs still remain strong.

The only area the cutbacks have affected BYU's Air Force ROTC program is in the number of pilot slots available to the cadets. Pilot slots are awarded to the most qualified cadets in the nation. In 1992, 225 pilot slots were available, but in 1993 only 100 slots are available nationwide.

The cutbacks usually affect officers higher up in the military, said Lt. Col. Gilbert M. Bertelson, a professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

"The military needs new blood. There are still many opportunities within the Air Force. Every Air Force cadet is guaranteed to have at least a four-year job waiting for them after they get commissioned," Bertelson said.

"The reductions in the military are all generated by cuts in the Department of Defense. It is becoming very competitive for those who seek a career in the military," said Terry Boksan, chief of media relations for the Air Force ROTC.

Capt. Matt Phillips, assistant professor of aerospace studies said BYU is considered one of the best officer-producing schools in the

nation. He also said the cadets usually have high values and morals,

"The military needs new blood. There are still many opportunities within the Air Force."

Lt. Col. Gilbert Bertelson

which contribute to the making of a good officer.

Last year 150 pilot slots were available to the 147 Air Force ROTC programs nationwide, and BYU got six of those slots, Bertelson said.

A big attraction of the Air Force to many people is the possibility of becoming a pilot. However, the Air Force ROTC program is encouraging cadets to emphasize becoming officers, with secondary emphasis on their desired career field, Phillips said.

Generally, the cutbacks have not affected the BYU Army ROTC program, said Maj. Bob Lauritzen, assistant professor of military

science. However, he said the perception that the military offers "no future" could possibly affect the program.

Army ROTC cadets have the option of becoming active duty, national guard, or reservists. Lauritzen said the drawdown has had less of an impact on the ROTC program as a whole, but does affect the individuals. Approximately 50 percent of Army ROTC cadets get commissioned as active duty military personnel each year.

In the future, the Department of Defense will be downsizing the amount of officers in the military services, Hart said. The cutbacks determining the amount of officers in the military are mandated by Congress for budgetary reasons and changing world conditions.

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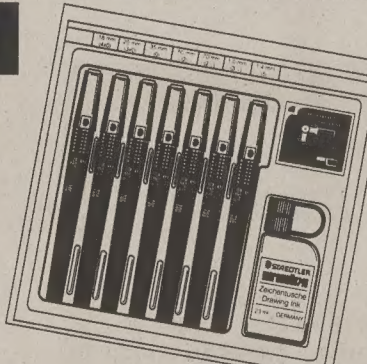
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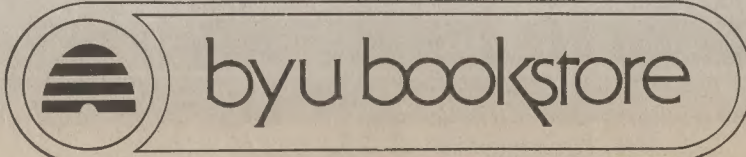
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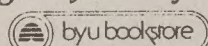
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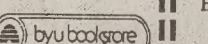


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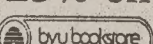
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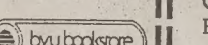
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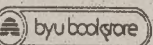
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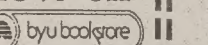
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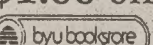
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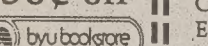
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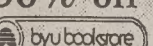
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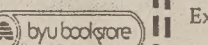
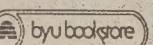


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LIFESTYLE

Y student film featured at Sundance festival

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time ever a BYU student film is playing at the prestigious Sundance Film Festival.

The entry, Steve Olpin's "Potter's Meal," has already garnered such honors as Indiana's "Crystal Heart" award and "Best of Festival" and "Best Local Entry" in the University of Utah's Film Front National Film and Video Festival.

The annual Sundance Festival, which was co-founded by Robert Redford, will include some 80 features and 60 shorts from around the world this year.

According to David Scheerer of the BYU film faculty the festival is "the premier world film festival for independents." Independent films are those made outside Hollywood.

Among the usual fare offered by the festival, which is headquartered in Los Angeles, are films treating gay and lesbian themes.

In contrast, "Potter's Meal," the only short-category film from Utah, will give those attending the festival a taste of wholesome down-to-earth living.

"Potter's Meal" is a documentary which steps into the daily life and philosophy of Joseph Bennion, an LDS potter in Spring City, Utah.

In the film Bennion offers insights such as, "When we [Bennion and his wife] were young and naive, we thought we could drop out of school, move to the country, have kids and make pots. And that's what we did."

Of the \$10,000 "Crystal Heart"

award, Olpin said, "It's already gone. It went to pay debts and buy a flatbed editor."

By having his own flatbed editor, a Moviola, Olpin will not have to leave home in order to edit the films he is currently making.

Olpin is currently working on two more documentaries. One is about two Australian bikers traveling the length of the United States' west coast, and the other is about Paul Cox, an ethnobotanist, "who goes around saving the world."

Olpin seems to share many of the homespun values of his film's subject.

Of owning his own moviola Olpin said, "It's like having a saw in your house if you're a carpenter. It's not something I'm proud of, it's just a tool."

"Potter's Meal" will be showing in Park City at the Sundance Film Festival Friday, Jan. 22, 10 p.m. Holiday Village Cinema 1; Sunday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m., Egyptian Theater; Wednesday, Jan. 27, 4 p.m., Holiday Cinema 1; Friday, Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m. Holiday Village Cinema 3.

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Photo illustration by Rana Lehr

private party Friday night, four men demonstrate how slam dancing can be. Many dance clubs in Utah have been closed because of danger of injury.

Slam dancing banned by schools, clubs

By JILL SHELLIE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Slam dancing in America started with salt and square dances. Then came the jitterbug and the twist, and then there was disco and break dancing. The latest dance people are doing today is called "moshing."

Moshing is a way to express yourself, but people have to understand that sometimes people do get hurt. The management of The Palace is also concerned with the safety factor of slam dancing. Brian Murdoch, general manager and partner of the Palace, said when there is a possibility of people getting hurt the security guards and DJ stop the slam dancing.

"The DJ lets security know when they are playing a song that could be a potential slam dancing song," Murdoch said. "The security people ask those slam dancing to stop and most do, but if they don't (stop slam dancing), security escorts them out."

In the past there have been some minor injuries, mostly to girls who get knocked down and stepped on by big guys slam dancing, Murdoch said. "There haven't been any injuries in a long time and we're glad that the injuries were only minor."

Murdoch said the Palace wants to provide a safe environment for everyone, which means controlling slam dancing.

BYU dances have similar slam dancing policies, Amy Mathews said. Mathews, 20, a sophomore majoring in English from Pasco, Wash., said BYU is like most dance clubs in that they don't allow slam dancing.

"At concerts people jump off the stage into the audience and it looks like Cosmo at football games except much more intense," Shaw said.

Nyberg said slam dancing is something he could live without. "It's something to do to have fun. If (slam dancing) was banned altogether it wouldn't hurt my feelings at all."

USU, was taken by ambulance to the Logan Regional Hospital and treated for an injured neck and back muscles after a student slam dancing fell and knocked her unconscious.

"I never asked to be a participant," Bernheiser said. "I agree moshing is a way to express yourself, but people have to understand that sometimes people do get hurt."

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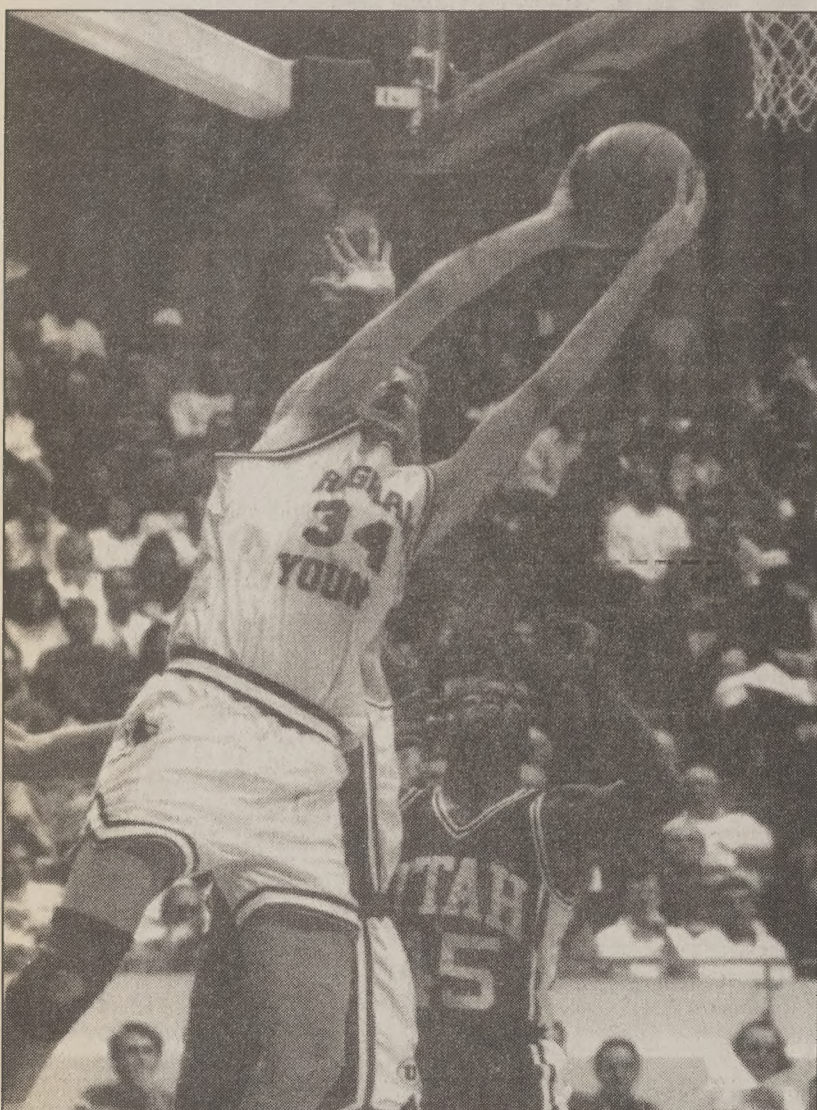
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

BYU's center Gary Trost goes inside past two Utah defenders for a shot. "I don't think the Utes will be undefeated by the next time we play them," Trost said after the game.

Utes tip Cougars on Dixon's jumper

BY A. JEFF CALL
Assistant Sports Editor

Every basketball game is like a snowflake—each is different. There were plenty of snowflakes outside the Marriott Center during Saturday night's BYU-Utah game—several feet's worth. While the 22,547 fans who braved the weather saw an unusual defensive struggle, the ending was hauntingly typical for a Cougar-Ute battle—finally decided on a last-second, game-winning shot. This time, it was Utah's turn for revelry, escaping with a 54-53 win.

For 39 minutes, 56 seconds of the game, the WAC's leading field goal shooter, Ute Phil Dixon, was 0 for 9. But with his team trailing by one, Dixon made good on a tough fade-away 12-foot shot with four seconds left to carry Utah to victory over the Cougars.

That was after BYU's Nick Sanderson had flicked in an eight foot shot with 46 seconds left to give BYU the lead, 53-52. Utah called time-out and designed a play, said Ute Head Coach Rick Majerus later, for either Jimmy Soto or Josh Grant to take the shot. It was the struggling Dixon, however, who lifted his team to its first win over BYU since 1991—which also occurred in the Marriott Center.

"It seems that the games between us always come down to the last shot," said BYU center Gary Trost. "I thought it would tonight, too. But I thought Nick had hit it."

Despite the dramatic finish, this

latest chapter of the BYU-Utah rivalry will be remembered for its defense. It was a game that saw the Utes shoot a paltry 29 percent, while the Cougars could muster only 37 percent. How bad was it? Grant and Soto shot a combined 8 of 28 while Trost and Sanderson shot a combined 5 for 22.

"You won't find any better defense anywhere," said Utah Head Coach Rick Majerus after the game. "The shooting percentages are indicative of the great defense." BYU Head Coach R. Reed lamented his team's lack of control in the paint over the smaller Utes. "We didn't score inside like we wanted to," he said. By halftime, the Utes had out rebounded the

Cougars 24-17, including a 8-1 advantage on the offensive boards. "We gave up some easy baskets in the first half," Reid said. "There wasn't a better or more hotly contested game in America today," Majerus said.

With the victory, coupled with Fresno State's loss to UTEP, Utah climbed to the top of the WAC standings with a 3-0 record. The Utes and Cougars will meet again Feb. 27 at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

"It was a big win on our floor for Utah," said Reid. "But it's only the third game of the season. The (WAC) race will go down to the last game of the season."

BYU will travel to Fresno, Calif. to take on conference newcomer Fresno State Thursday night at 8:30, and then play at Air Force Saturday night at 7:30.

Cougar Statistics

	Min	FG	FGA	3pt	3ptA	FT	FTA	TOT	A	T	BL	S
Knight, S	10:0	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Miller, J	28:0	3	6	0	0	2	2	4	8	0	5	2
Dixon, P	34:0	3	12	0	0	4	6	8	10	3	1	0
Trost, G	34:0	2	10	0	0	6	2	6	6	1	5	0
Sanderson, N	32:0	4	6	3	3	0	0	3	11	1	0	3
Reid, R	8:0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Christensen, K	11:0	1	4	0	0	2	2	3	4	0	0	0
Larson, R	6:0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Cuff, R	22:0	0	2	0	0	2	3	4	2	0	0	1
Durrant, M	15:0	3	5	1	3	1	2	2	8	0	2	0
Nixon, K	20:0	18	48	4	13	13	17	32	53	7	15	3
Totals												

Niners slip by 'Skins; Bills rout Steelers

By The Associated Press

It wasn't pretty and it wasn't Joe Montana. But even with a sometimes slick but often sloppy Steve Young the results were the same.

The San Francisco 49ers won another playoff game and are now two victories from becoming the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

The 49ers beat the Washington Redskins 20-13 on Saturday in a battle of teams which, between them, have won four of the last five

Super Bowls.

Young was 20 of 30 for 227 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 73 yards in seven carries. He had three fumbles and an interception.

The close game turned when Mark Rypien fumbled a muddy ball at the San Francisco 28. It came as Washington seemed ready to take the lead after cutting 17-3 deficit to 17-13. The turnover allowed the Niners to eat up seven minutes and led to a Mike Cofer goal that

closed San Francisco's scoring.

The Buffalo Bills advanced to the AFC championship game by beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3. The Steelers fumbled away game and their season by committing three turnovers while failing to score a touchdown for the third time in four games.

The Bills are the first team since the 1970 Raiders to reach the AFC finals at least consecutive years.

Georgia Tech downs Duke

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Malcolm Mackey scored three clutch free throws in the final 12 seconds and No. 10 Georgia Tech survived a second-half scare to edge top-ranked Duke 80-79 on Sunday to end the Blue Devils' 23-game winning streak.

Tech (9-1 overall, 2-0 ACC) blew a 15-point first half lead when Duke (10-1, 1-1) took its first and only lead of the game at 60-59 with 9:20 to go on a basket by Grant Hill, who had a career-high 29 points.

"Our kids could have started out

stronger," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, "but it's not like I'm down on our guys. Georgia Tech played hard for 40 minutes and they deserved to win."

Duke hadn't lost since a 72-68 defeat by Wake Forest last Feb. 23. The 23-game winning streak equalled a school record set last season.

Tech, behind freshman Drew Barry and Martice Moore, regained the lead 62-60 on a 3-point goal by Moore and took the lead for good at 68-66 on Mackey's basket with 4:58 left.



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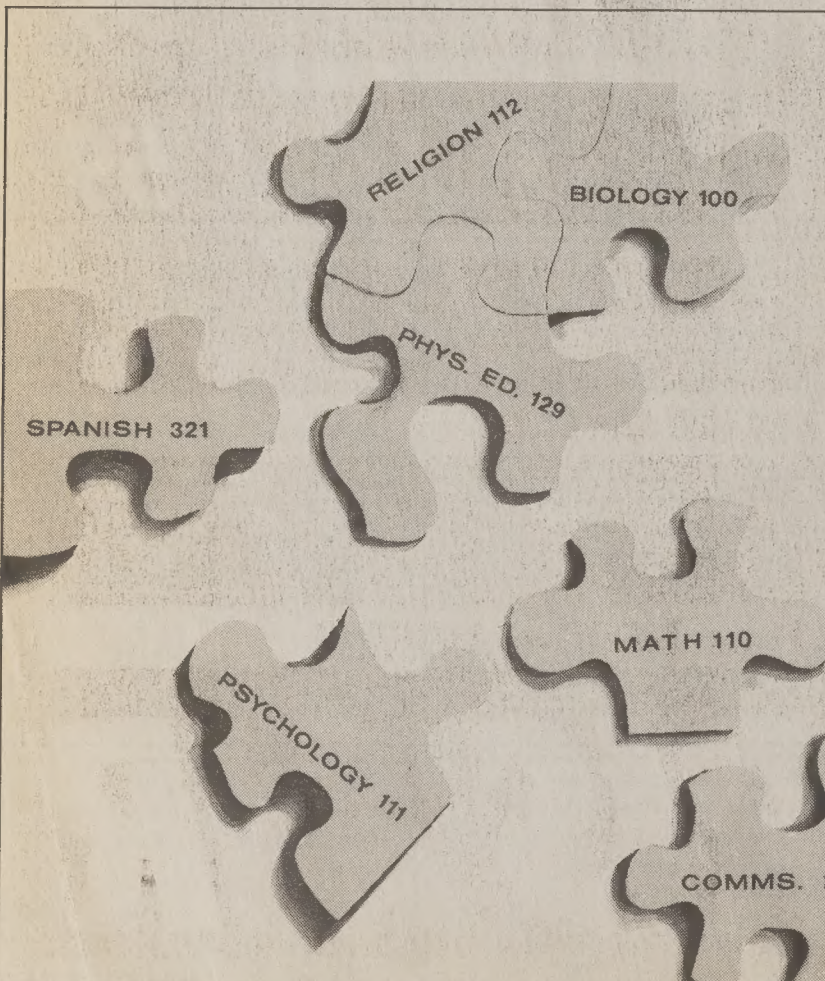
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Cowboys, Dolphins one victory away from Super Bowl

Associated Press
DALLAS, Texas — Troy Aikman pressure-proof in his first play-off, and the Dallas Cowboys sag to the NFC title game for the first time in 10 years. Aikman, Philadelphia quarterback, led the Cowboys to a 34-10 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles. "It's the biggest win I ever had," Aikman said. The Cowboys (14-3) will play the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday in the NFC title game at the Astoria Park. It's the first time the Cowboys lost 31-7 to the 49ers in the 1982 playoffs. Aikman was benched the game the Eagles played the Cowboys, and he was a candidate to be benched again with his off-putting performance against the NFL's top defense. Aikman hit 17 of 30 passes for 249 yards but most of them

came on a late drive against the Dallas defense. Cunningham ran 5 times for 22 yards. "We all lose together, but Randall didn't have a banner day," Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said. The unsung heroes of the Miami Dolphins' resurgence again rose to the occasion. A much-improved yet largely underrated defense that was a big part of the team's success this season upstaged their heralded counterparts from San Diego and inspired a 31-0 rout of the Chargers in Sunday's AFC divisional playoff game. Playing in a steady rain, the Dolphins' defense reigned. Troy Vincent led the way with two second-quarter interceptions of Stan Humphries that set up touchdown passes by Dan Marino. Pro Bowl linebacker Bryan Cox also had an interception that led to Keith Jackson's second TD reception for a 21-0 halftime lead. Miami (12-5) will be at home next Sunday against Buffalo (13-5). The AFC East rivals split two games during the regular season with each team winning on the road.

The Record Book

Women's Basketball

2024 C Standings

Team	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Utah	3	0	10	2
Utah State	3	1	9	3
Idaho	2	1	9	5
Idaho St.	2	2	10	4
Idaho State	2	2	9	3
Idaho St.	2	2	9	5
Idaho St.	2	2	7	6
Idaho	1	2	5	6
Idaho	1	3	7	6
Idaho St.	0	3	4	8

Wrestling

Virginia Duals in Hampton, Va.

Friday
Utah 34-10, Scott Rollins, BYU, won by forfeit
Utah 34-10, Scott Eastmond, BYU, dec., Roy Campbell, 15-3
Utah 34-10, Jude Anderson, JMU, dec., Curtis Taylor, 3-1
Utah 34-10, Phil Armstrong, BYU, dec., Sean McKenzie, 6-1
Utah 34-10, Jeff Gardner, BYU, dec., Danny Link, 16-8
Utah 34-10, Mike Smith, JMU, dec., Rick Porter, 7-2
Utah 34-10, Josh Henson, JMU, dec., Dustin Hiatt, 6-4
Utah 34-10, Albert Olsen, BYU, dec., David Leventhal, 11-2
Utah 34-10, Jim Ellis, BYU, dec., Todd Crompton, 7-0
Utah 34-10, James Madison 12
Saturday
Utah 34-10, John Bove, Cornell, dec., Scott Rollins, 14-5
Utah 34-10, Roland Kays, Cornell, dec., David Graham, 3-1
Utah 34-10, Mark Ferguson, Cornell, dec., Scott Eastmond, 15-8
Utah 34-10, Morgan Robertson, BYU, dec., Joel Torretti, 4-3
Utah 34-10, Phil Armstrong, BYU, dec., Glenn Walter, 11-2
Utah 34-10, Mike Klinglesmith, Cornell, dec., Jeff Gardner, 5-3, OT
Utah 34-10, Craig Lamont, BYU, pinned Jeremy Manney, 5:17
Utah 34-10, Kyle Rackley, Cornell, dec., Dustin Hiatt, 11-3
Utah 34-10, Albur Olsen, BYU, dec., Brian Marcinek, 11-3
Utah 34-10, Bruce Morgan, Cornell, dec. Jim Ellis, 8-5
Utah 34-10, Harnell 20, BYU 17



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Cougar wrestlers defeated by Cornell

By Universe Services

After falling to Navy 22-12 in the first round of the Virginia Duals in Hampton, Va., the BYU wrestling team claimed a victory against James Madison 24-12 before finishing the tourney with a loss against No. 9 Cornell.

The tournament featured nine of the top 12 teams in the country. "The meet shows potentially what we could do," BYU coach

Alan Albright said. "We out-wrestled a very good Cornell team and now we just need to get healthy."

Phil Armstrong and Albert Olsen led the Cougars, winning all three of their matches. BYU also had two JV wrestlers, Morgan Robertson and Craig Lamont, win their matches against Cornell.

BYU, now 2-3 in duals, was eliminated from Saturday's final round. The Cougars next match is at Portland State on Thursday.

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377-

BYU dominates WAC in 1992

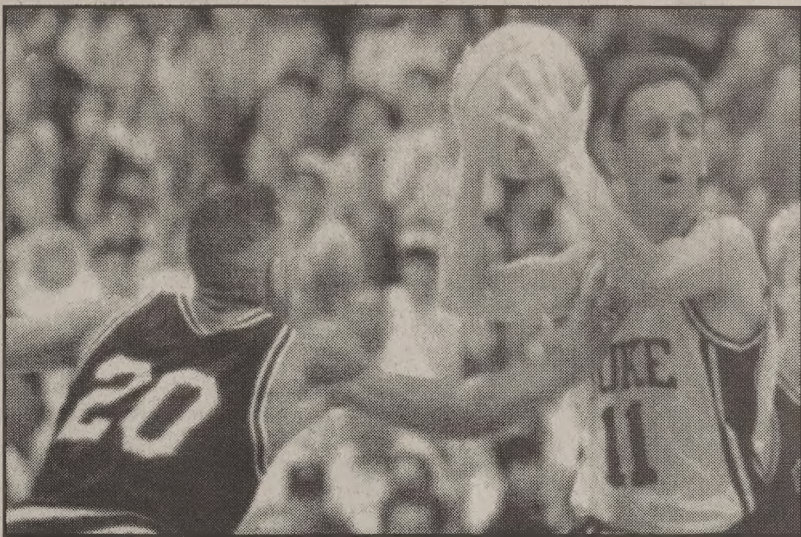
1992 FROMMYN SKIPPER Diverse Sports Writer

secret sessions, present and sports editors of The Daily Universe met to make the Top 9 of 1992 in BYU sports. The following is the they com-
i. U wins the C. With 2.4 nds left in the ae, BYU for- d Kevin Nixon k a 54-foot t to lift the gars over P, 73-71. J. sweeps h. With three ketball victo- over the s, and the al football drubbing, BYU again showed its prominence a certain school to the north. arterbacks. The Cougars lost a Walsh and Steve Clements y in the year. Ryan Hancock ed most of the season, only to injured in the final game. That

left Tom Young the honors of play- ing the Aloha Bowl. Olympics. Frank Fredericks won two silver medals, while Oluyemi Cayode won one silver in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. Also, baseball coach Gary Pullins was the hitting coach for the U.S. Olympic baseball team. Volleyball coach Carl McGown helped coach the U.S. men's volleyball team. Most hated team. BYU won

national acclaim in Sports Illustrated as the "Most Hated College Football Team." Volleyball. The women's vol- leyball team went 14-0 in the WAC and 29-3 overall. K a r l Tucker retires. After 31 years as BYU golf coach, Karl Tucker retired.

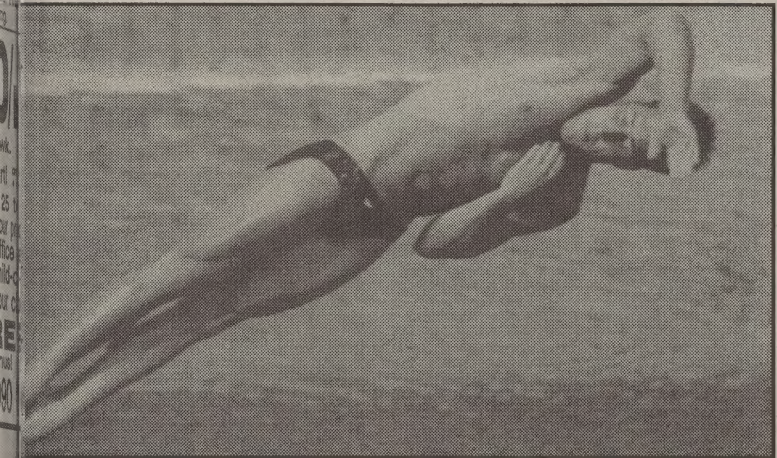
Notre Dame. BYU met Notre Dame for the first time ever. The team lost, 42-16. Aloha Bowl. BYU appeared in its 15th straight post- season bowl game, losing to Kansas 23-20.



AP Photo
Duke University's Bobby Hurley (11) rushes past BYU's Nick Sanderson (20) during the championship game of the Maui Invitational. Duke defeated BYU 89-66.



JOHN WALSH STEVE CLEMENTS RYAN HANCOCK TOM YOUNG



AP Photo
Mark Lenzi of Fredericksburg, Va., performs in the men's water platform event during the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Top national sports events feature repeating legends

1992 KEVIN SLAGLE Sports Editor

x-to-back seemed to be the phrase in sports in 1992. The Chicago Bulls' d consecu- NBA world championship, a k e ersity's x-to-back A basket- champi- ps and Johnson's t retire- s lead the top 10 al sports as select- the sports of The Universe.

Magic retires again. After being named the MVP of the 1992 NBA All-Star game and leading the U.S. to a gold medal in the Summer Olympics, Magic decided to rejoin the Lakers. After a preseason of rumors and other players' fears about playing against an HIV- infected opponent, Magic retired again — for good.

The Chicago Bulls repeat. The Bulls ran all over the Portland Trailblazers to win their second consecutive NBA championship.

The Dream Team. The great- est team ever assembled in any sport electrified basketball fans across the world with their skill and grace as they destroyed oppo- nent after oppo- nent on their way to the gold medal.

Arthur Ashe. The former tennis star was forced to admit he has had AIDS since 1988. Sports Illustrated named him the Sportsman of the Year.

Mike Tyson. Draws a six-year sentence after being found guilty of rape and criminal deviate conduct in February.

Fay Vincent fired. The owners are the sole power in baseball and they proved it by firing the commissioner in September.

Larry Bird retires. The Celtic forward's legendary 13-year career ended due to back problems.

Duke repeats. The Blue Devils became the first team to win back- to-back national championships since UCLA in 1972-73.

Deion Sanders playing every- thing. Neon Deion, Prime Time, Sander Claus — whatever you want to call him, the guy is the best two-sport pro athlete in years (yes, better than Bo) and knows how to get in the spotlight.

Toronto Blue Jays. The Jays became the first team to bring the championship of America's pas- time to a foreign land.

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MONDAY

UPDATE

Record snowfall pounds Salt Lake area

Associated Press

Powerful winter storms continued to pound the nation from coast to coast Sunday, bringing heavy rain, record snowfalls and freezing temperatures, and closing highways and causing traffic accidents.

A weather system that had brought more than a foot of snow to some areas of the central Plains earlier in the week moved toward the Northeast on Sunday, carrying snow and freezing rain to portions of the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states. Temperatures dropped into the 20s in New York and New Jersey on Sunday, and as much as 3 inches of snow was expected to fall overnight.

Not one, but two low pressure systems brought snow and heavy rain to the West.

Snowfall ended around noon Sunday in Salt Lake City, but not before breaking records for snowfall and duration.

It also caused an avalanche that crashed into the back yard of Carol Sorenson's East Bench home Saturday night, taking out several trees.

"It was a whoosh, just like that, and it took out three pine trees and a big old Russian olive," she said Sunday. "Five minutes earlier and it would have buried my husband."

The bad weather also continued to close numerous roads Sunday, particularly in hard-hit Utah. Storms were blamed for deaths in several states on Saturday, but there were no immediate reports of fatalities on Sunday.

Blowing snow was blamed for a 27-car pileup in Wasatch County, 60 miles east of Salt Lake, on Saturday, but no one was hurt.

Utah's storm brought a record 23.3 inches of snow to Salt Lake International Airport, with 40 inches or more recorded in the foothills around Salt Lake City.

The previous record snowstorm raged March 12-15, 1944, and dumped 21.6 inches on the city, said meteorologist James Cisco.

In Wyoming, a foot of new snow was reported Sunday morning in the Evanston area.

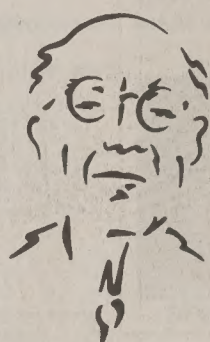
Heavy snow also blanketed parts of northern Nevada and central and northern California. A foot of new snow was reported Sunday morning in the Mammoth Lakes area, in California's eastern Sierra, and 6 to 8 inches of new snow fell

on Lake Tahoe, on the California-Nevada line.

In Southern California, which was flooded by heavy rains last week, there were scattered showers. But most of a tropical storm once headed for the area never

arrived, said Gary Neumann, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Los Angeles. Instead of the 4 to 6 inches that was forecast and expected to cause new flooding, Los Angeles got only .03 of an inch.

January 15
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Muslims, Hindus continue fighting

Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — Police fired on rioters Sunday, but sectarian fighting between Hindus and Muslims raged unchecked for a fifth day in this industrial city in western India.

Rioters reportedly killed 15 people, raising the number of deaths in Bombay and two cities in neighboring Gujarat state to 159 in

renewed violence over the destruction of a mosque last month by Hindu militants.

More than 1,200 people were killed nationwide in a week of clashes after the 16th century mosque was razed in the northern town of Ayodhya. Police were at a loss to say why violence has flared in the past five days after three weeks of relative calm.

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